

the happening

loyola of montreal

NOVEMBER 7, 1972

L.S.A. Education Conference

Canadian and U.S. Educators here Nov. 10 & 11

Educators and students from the North Eastern U.S. and Canada will converge on Loyola Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11, for a two day conference on new directions in education.

Hofstra, New York, Tufts and Worcester Polytechnic, Mass., Godard College, Vermont, Northeastern, Boston, the University of Toronto and Mohawk College, Hamilton, are among institutions represented. All have introduced innovative programs in the past few years.

The visitors will join Loyola faculty and students in workshops and discussion sessions to debate new direction in university and college level education.

Chairman of the open conference will be Dr. Bruce Shore, Assistant Professor at McGill's Centre for Learning and Development.

Opening event will be an address on Friday afternoon by representatives from the Ministry of Education and political parties. They will discuss the role of government in education.

Organized by the L.S.A. the education conference is a first for Loyola. It has received backing from college faculty and administration, which is helping foot the bill for the two-day event.

Conference co-ordinator, Eric Novick, a University of Political Science Honours student, sees the event as a challenge for the future.

Lahey Lecture: Empson on Marvell Nov. 10

Loyola's annual Lahey Lecture will be given this year by the renowned English professor Dr. William Empson, currently a visiting professor at York University. He will speak on the 17th century poet Andrew Marvell.

The lecture will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, November 10, in the Vanier Library Auditorium, Loyola campus. Admission is free.

Dr. Empson gained an international reputation with his study *Seven Types of Ambiguity*, one of the most influential books of literary criticism published this century.

He has written a number of other books since, the most well-known being *Some Versions of Pastoral*. He is also the author of numerous essays on diverse subjects from Donne and Milton to Joyce. The most famous of these is *John Donne, Spaceman*.

Earlier in his career Dr. Empson wrote a number of poems which gained him something of an underground reputation as a very fine poet. Several of these works have been repeatedly anthologised.



Conference co-ordinator Eric Novick

"We hope that the conference will provide a critical analysis of our universities and serve as a catalyst for providing the type of education necessary in a society undergoing such rapid change as ours."

Novick added: "We feel that while new directions in education are not always applicable or beneficial for universities we must examine them and attempt to evaluate their merit on the basis of educational merit."

Novick sees the conference as having a "global" outlook on education, but hopes that much of what is discussed can be related to Loyola.

The conference is free, but participants are required to register for workshops on the opening day so that the organizers can keep groups a reasonable size.

Conference Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

2:30 p.m. — Registration starts.

3:00 p.m. — Co-ordinator Eric Novick welcomes guests and introduces Conference Chairman, Dr. Bruce Shore, Assistant Professor, McGill Centre for Learning and Development, F. C. Smith Auditorium. Dr. Herman Lau, Professor, Loyola Philosophy Department will speak on "New Directions in Education."

3:30 P.M. — Opening Session: Role of Government in Education

Speakers: Representatives from the Ministry of Education and political parties and a panel of four Loyola professors who will question them. F. C. Smith Auditorium.

6-7:30 P.M. — Supper at Hingston Hall

7:30 P.M. — Discussion sessions on innovative education programing. All speakers talk about new programs at the institutions.

Session 1 — David Christman, Dean of New College of Hofstra, New York. John Kensel, Assistant Dean of New College of Hofstra.

Session 2 — J. J. Milienski, Projects Administrator, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Mass.

Session 3 — Dr. Seymour Simches, Director, College Within, Tufts University, Mass., and students from Tufts.

Session 4 — Dan Anderson, Educational Counsel, Godard College, Vermont.

Session 5 — Michael Harris, Dawson College.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 WORKSHOPS

Workshop 1 — C.E.G.E.P.'s

Chaired by Gerry Gross, Director of Collegial Studies, Loyola

Workshop 2 — Alternative Structures in Education

Dr. Charles Pascal, and Dr. George Geiss, McGill Centre for Learning and Development.

Workshop 3 — Interdisciplinary Studies

Dr. Seymour Simches, Tufts University, Mass.

Dan Anderson, Godard College, Vermont.

Noon - 1:00 p.m. — Lunch at Hingston Hall

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. — WORKSHOPS

Workshop 1 — Co-operative Education

Mr. C. Dubé, consultant on Co-operative Education, Northeastern University, Boston.

Edward O'Reilly, Co-ordinator Co-Op Program, Mohawk College, Hamilton, Ont.

Arnold Lind, Student Placement Co-Op Program, Waterloo University.

Workshop 2 — Independent Study Program

Chairman: Dr. Douglas Crawford, College of Education, University of Toronto.

John Kensel and David Christman, New College of Hofstra, New York

Workshop 3 — Community Centred Education.

Panel to be announced.

Workshop 4 — Media in Education

Chairman: Fr. John O'Brien, Chairman, Communication Arts, Loyola.

3:15 p.m. — F. C. Smith Auditorium Plenary session to discuss reports from workshops and closing speeches.

Closing speakers and workshop and discussion session locations: to be announced.

Many University traditions to end — Paul Gallagher at Fall Convocation

Changed roles and an end to many traditional facets of the university within the next decade were forecast by Dawson College Director General, Dr. Paul Gallagher, speaking at Loyola's Fall Convocation, Sunday, October 29.

Dr. Gallagher predicted that Spring Convocation, homogeneous classes, full-time formal education, university studies organised to be completed in four years, would disappear.

Addressing a capacity F. C. Smith audience of graduates, their guests, faculty and administrators, Dr. Gallagher pointed to education reform of the '60s and indicated that the '70s would continue to see the trend of change.

The Fall Convocation itself, a rarity 10 years ago, he said, was a pioneering trend that would receive little attention in another decade. Education would be regarded as a continuing and normal activity that would need no special recognition.

Virtually every feature of Quebec's educational system had been modified in the last decade, he said. "Schools do very different things than they used to; schools and colleges and universities are financed in quite different ways; educational architecture and equipment have been modified; teachers are different and act differently. All of this fundamentally because it has been recognized that students are different."



Dr. Gallagher addressing Convocation audience

He pointed out that the pivotal point for reform has been the establishment of the CEGEP's— "symbols of the new age of education in the Province."

Dr. Gallagher stated that "in many respects, it is this sense of constant change that is so mystifying and unsettling for most of us. But it is this very sense— and the ability to live with it— that is critical to education for the future."

The major change was that today education is no longer regarded as something one received in tender years, but as a lifelong process giving a person the potential to appreciate and enjoy his humanity.

For an independent Socialist Quebec — Léandre Bergeron

Mary Vipond, Lecturer,
History Department

Léandre Bergeron's name is well-known in Quebec by now, and when he spoke at Loyola on October 26 he attracted about two hundred attentive listeners. His brief talk centred on certain highlights in the development of Québécois nationalism— Riel, Mercier, Duplessis, and the Quiet Revolution.

For any who hadn't been certain from reading his best-selling *Petit manuel d'histoire du Québec* (The History of Quebec: A Patriot's Handbook), he made his position clear. Separatism, the achievement of a separate national state of Quebec, is necessary, he feels, but it is not his ultimate goal. A socialist Quebec is. The confrontation is worker versus capitalist, not French versus English.

Although admitting that there is much work to be done before francophone and anglophone workers see their common cause, or even before all francophone workers develop class awareness, he is optimistic that gradually these goals will be realized. "Perhaps in the next few years" we will see the formation of a separatist socialist party in Quebec; a party of the people, he said.

In the meantime the struggle is mainly one of consciousness-raising and deep study outside party structures. Bergeron rejects the Parti Québécois as "petty bourgeois", and



Bergeron at Loyola

"strictly oriented toward political independence". Under the leadership of René Lévesque ("still a Liberal"), the P.Q. merely attempts to obscure fundamental class differences. Bergeron also rejects the FLQ's approach. The FLQ was a small elitist group which saw itself working for, rather than with the Québécois people.

When asked specific questions about the economic future of an independent socialist Quebec, Bergeron was cautious and moderate, admitting that rapid wholesale nationalization of foreign-owned industries in Quebec would lead to economic crisis, and assuring his listeners that "We're studying these questions right now." His refusal to be emotional or dogmatic about these matters may have surprised or disappointed many in his audience, but surely such realism is exactly what his cause needs at this stage.

Keats show at Loyola

A comprehensive photography exhibition on the life of 19th century British romantic poet John Keats will be mounted in the Hingston Hall foyer during the month of November. Sponsored by The British Council it comprises approximately 70 photographs dealing with the life and times of the writer and has been brought to the college by Assistant English Professor Cecil Abrahams who here briefly outlines Keats' short life and position in British poetry.

* * *

John Keats died in 1821 in his twenty-sixth year. At that age Spenser had not been heard from, Milton had written only a handful of his shorter poems, and Wordsworth had done nothing more than *Guilt and Sorrow*. Yet even with so brief an allotted time, and with his span of years as a creative artists made briefer still by wasting disease, Keats had taken his immortal place beside the great English poets.

Keats' private life was filled with the vicissitudes of sickness and death, separation from his family, privation, thwarted ambition, and hopeless love. Both of his parents died before he was 15 years old and the burden of heading his family became an impossible task. He suffered and later died of tuberculosis. This disease compounded his already perilous emotional traits of impulsiveness and vehement moods of depression and morbidity.

But Keats, accepting "the holiness of the Heart's affections and the truth of the Imagination", transcended "The weariness, the fever, and the fret" in a world "where men sit and hear each other groan" and affirmed, joyfully, the beauty of nature, of solitude, of affection for other beings.

John Keats will always be remembered for his great Odes, for *Endymion*, for *The Eve of St. Agnes*, and for *La Belle Dame Sans Merci*. His work will continue to remain "a thing of beauty" whose loveliness is ever on the increase.

North American Karate Champs

On Saturday, November 11, Loyola Athletic complex will host the North American Karate Championships featuring top flight competitors from Canada and the U.S. Competition starts at 9:00 a.m. and continues through 5:00 p.m.

More action from L.E.S.A.



L.E.S.A. Executive Committee: (standing) Vice-President Robert Gervais, Treasurer Dennis Cusson (seated) Secretary Odette Gopee and President Jim Conway.

More involvement in campus affairs is the aim of new L.E.S.A. president Jim Conway, who along with other L.E.S.A. council members was elected into office at the end of last month.

Jim Conway sees the Evening Students' Association playing a more active role than in the past and hopes for increased evening student activity in its planning.

The Association plans to carry on existing L.E.S.A. programs, but also hopes to introduce new activities. "We are open to any concrete plans for programs," he says.

The new L.E.S.A. Council is: Presi-

dent, Jim Conway; Vice-President, Robert Gervais; Treasurer, Dennis Cusson; Secretary, Odette Gopee; Action Committee, Jack Toyota, Chris Shea; Campus Centre Committee, Sam Birnbaum, Dennis Cusson; Curriculum Committee, Louise Malepart, Robert Gervais; Convocation Committee, Marika Kontra; Constitution Committee, Marika Kontra; Evening Division, Robert Gervais; Merger Committee, Jim Conway, Robert Gervais; Scholarship Committee, Louise Malepart, Dennis Cusson; Sports Committee, Chris Shea; Class Reps, Vivian Livick; Communications, Sharon Lieberman; Social and Entertainment, Sam Birnbaum.

The computer as tutor



Dr. Kalman demonstrating the computer tutor.

New listings at the Loyola Bookstore

FOOTNOTES ON THE FUTURE
JOHN KETTLE
METHUEN
2.50

"What does the future hold? Canada after 2000 A.D." John Kettle places Canada's future in the context of the world's future. At the same time he presents a mass of conjecture as a coherent whole. *Footnotes on the Future* surveys virtually the whole sphere of human activity and tells us what the English-speaking world's best minds think the future holds for us and the next generation.

HISTORY OF CANADIAN WEALTH
GUSTAVUS MYERS
JAMES LEWIS AND SAMUELS
2.95

G. Myers lays bare the corruption, swindling land deals and bribery that are at the basis of Canadian history. This is Canada's past seen through the eyes of a muckraker, and the heroes of the other history books come out looking quite different. The CPR, the Hudson's Bay Co., Lord Selkirk, John A. MacDonald, Laurier — all fall under Myers scrutiny and the facts he records about them are startling.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
HANDBOOK
GREYWOOD PUBLISHING
1.00

"Special handbook for the 1972-73 season. This is the first complete pocket handbook for the hockey fan and it contains information on how hockey first began, histories of the N.H.L. and the rule changes; all the individual and team records for both the N.H.L. and the Stanley Cup; as well as complete details on the trophies and trophy winners, and the Hall of Fame."

MACROBIOTIC COOKING
EUNICE FARMILANT
SIGNET
1.25

Macrobiotic cooking is a culinary method with a whole philosophy behind it, representing hundreds of years of Eastern and Western thought. This book is an introduction to macrobiotic cooking as part of the macrobiotic way of life.

PASSIONS OF THE MIND
IRVING STONE
SIGNET
1.95

Passions of the Mind is the epic story of Sigmund Freud's amazing struggle to understand himself and others — and triumph over the vast forces of fear, prejudice and ignorance.

Computer given tutorials for almost every subject taught at Loyola. That's the aim of Dr. Calvin Kalman, Assistant Professor in the college's Physics Department.

Dr. Kalman has experimented with computer aided instruments (C.A.I.) for the past three years with calculus students. Last week he demonstrated his method to Loyola faculty to encourage expansion of the program.

"I feel we have reached the stage where C.A.I. can be experimented within other disciplines at Loyola," he said. "I would particularly like to see it used in humanities courses here."

Dr. Kalman does not see C.A.I. as a replacement for the teacher — but as an extension to lectures. "A professor cannot deal individually with everyone in his class. The computer can," he says.

A teacher can work out a program that will benefit a large number of his students. All he need do is prepare about 20 questions, then write out every possible response he ex-

pects to each question. The computer picks out key words in the student's reply and guides him accordingly, says Dr. Kalman.

In the demonstration, using a terminal with a TV-type screen, he demonstrated how the computer could lead students through a simple mathematical problem: What is eight times seven?

Using the computer is not the impersonal experience one might think it is, he said, and the machine's response when he flicked the switch confirmed his words.

"Hi. This is the Loyola computer tutor. What can I do for you?" flashed onto the screen. Plugged into the demonstration program Dr. Kalman purposely gave a wrong answer: fifteen.

"Perhaps you have added rather than multiplied. Multiplication is just repeated addition. Please try again," the computer responded.

"If I again replied incorrectly, the computer would continue to assist me," explained Dr. Kalman. However he pointed out that if he continually answered wrongly the machine would eventually tell him: "I cannot help you. Go see a human."

Students who have used the program at Loyola so far are enthusiastic about it. Bob Delaney, University II, commented: "It will point out little facts to you — and it has infinite patience." Bob also agrees that the computer is not impersonal. "In fact it makes you feel that there is another person at the end of the line."

"If you should become frustrated with it you can let off steam by insulting it. I told it 'Your mother was a vacuum cleaner' and 'I hope you are scrapped' ". The computer's reply: "I don't recognize your response. Please re-transmit."

Loyola Poetry Series

Atwood, Cogswell read this month

"If you want to be feminine you have to be boring and wear pink." So says top Canadian poet Margaret Atwood who visits Loyola Thursday, November 9, as the second guest in the college's poetry reading series.

Margaret Atwood (who reads in the Drummond Science Auditorium from 8:15 P.M.), at 33 firmly rejects the kind of femininity that is pink-clad. Rather in her writing she shows a strength which *Time* magazine appreciated as "the kick of a perfume bottle converted into a molotov cocktail."



Poet Margaret Atwood

Margaret Atwood, in fact, is probably the best female poet in Canada today, and certainly ranks among the first five Canadian poets. Writer-in-residence at the University of Toronto, she has published five books of poetry

and two novels. Her first poetry book, *The Circle Game*, (1966), won her the Governor General's Prize.

Other Atwood titles are *The Animals in That Country*, *The Journals of Suzanna Moodie*, *Procedures for Underground* and *Power Politics*. Her first novel, *The Edible Woman*, is being made into a film by Tony Richardson. *Survival: A Thematic Guide to Canadian Literature*, and *Surfacing*, are her most recent works.

Thursday, November 16 will see the third reading of the series with New Brunswick poet Fred Cogswell as guest. Cogswell, who reads from 8:00 p.m. in the Vanier Auditorium, has been called a "poet's poet" who writes "thoughtful, dense, highly symbolic and metaphoric and always lyrical poetry."

A member of the English department at the University of New Brunswick, his poems have appeared in several anthologies and more than 50 magazines including *The New Statesman* and *Nation*, *The Literary Review*, *The Saturday Review*, *Origin* and *New World Writing*.

Published volumes of his poetry include *The Stunted Strong*, *The Haloed Tree*, *Descent from Eden*, *Last Dimension*, and *In Praise of Chastity*. He is also well known as an editor, especially for the work he has done on *The Fiddlehead*, the literary periodical published by the University of New Brunswick.

Sports teams reap laurels for Loyola.

Loyola sports teams have again been doing well for themselves this year. Water-polo, football, soccer and tennis teams have all made their mark and promise even higher laurels in the coming weeks.

The Loyola water-polo team won a seven team invitational meet hosted by the Royal Military College, Kingston, at the end of October and are now preparing to defend their QUAA title, which goes on the line at McGill on November 24 and 25.

Two Loyola water-polo wonders, Don Packer and Steve Hart, competed during the summer on the Canadian Olympic water-polo team, while a third member, Jim McVicar was an alternative.

On the football scene the Loyola Warriors finished the regular season as QUAA White Division Champions with a 5-1 loss record. They go on to meet the Blue Division winners in the QUAA Championship game at Loyola, Saturday, November 11.

The last Loyola football league title dates back to 1968 when the Warriors captured the crown in the now defunct OSLAA (Ottawa-St. Lawrence Athletic Association).

In soccer, with two games remaining on the schedule, Harry Hus's Warriors have clinched their sixth consecutive league title. They now go on to the National Finals at York University, on November 10, 11 and 12.

Incidentally, Jim Corsi, Robert Judd, Richard and Peter Knopp of the Loyola Soccer Warriors, were members of the Quebec team that captured the Canadian Junior Championship here in Montreal on October 28.

Loyola's Chem Study Institute praised.

Loyola's Summer Chem Study Institute, inaugurated this year by the college's Summer School, and Chemistry Department and directed at high school chemistry teachers, has drawn high praise.

The latest newsletter of the Quebec Association of Chemistry Teachers, comments that a variety of sources indicate that the Institute was a "huge success — a step in the right direction."

"Dr. Robert Pallen and Dr. Michael Hogben, both of Loyola, and Dr. James Dick of Sir George Williams University were magnificent in their early morning presentations and discussions."

The 41 Institute participants spent the morning sessions studying university level background information and discussing high school level pedagogy of particular relevance to the course members. The afternoons were devoted to laboratory work.

Loyola held the Institute to help bring chemistry teachers up to date with new chemistry teaching techniques introduced recently in Quebec. The program's success has prompted plans for a possible repeat institute next summer.

Dr. Robert Philmus

Dr. Robert Philmus of Loyola's English Department is an Associate Professor, not an Assistant Professor, as stated in the last issue of *The Happening*.

What's Happening Loyola of Montreal

Campus Ministry

Daily Eucharist 12:05 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—
College Chapel
Tuesday and Thursday—
Hingston Hall Chapel

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Loyola Science Students' Association Educational Film Series presents: **The Living Machine.**
Time: 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
Place: Drummond Science Auditorium
Admission: Free

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Loyola Film Series presents: **The MGM Look and Walt Disney's Snow White.**
Time: 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Place: F.C. Smith Auditorium
Admission: 50c students, \$1.00 non-students.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

The Loyola Science Students' Association Educational Film Series presents: **Erosion Levelling the Land, Geological Work of Ice and The Earth in Change.**
Time: 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.
Place: Drummond Auditorium
Admission: Free

Poetry Reading Series presents **Margaret Atwood**
Time: 8:15 p.m.

Place: Drummond Science Auditorium D-103.

Admission: Free

NOVEMBER 9, 10, 11 & 12

The Arts Loyola presents Cole Porter's musical **Anything Goes.**
Time: 8 p.m.

Place: F. C. Smith Auditorium
Admission: \$1.25 students, \$2.00 non-students.

NOVEMBER 9 & 10

Education Conference organized by the L.S.A. (See front page for schedule of workshops, discussions and addresses.)

the annual lahey lecture

**WILLIAM
EMPSON**

AUTHOR OF "SEVEN
TYPES OF AMBIGUITY"

on

the 17th CENTURY POET

**Andrew
MARVELL**

NOV. 10th 8:30pm free

Vanier AUDITORIUM Loyola

7141 sherbrooke st. w.



Anything Goes: A scene from Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" — at the F. C. Smith Auditorium Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Guest Lecturer:
Gilles Lalonde, director, Political Science Department, University of Montreal will speak on "Why Federalism."

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: B206
Admission: Free

Varsity Basketball Game

Carleton vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

Varsity Hockey Game

Queen's University vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rink — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

Le Citron - Discotheque

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Place: Student Canteen
Admission: 50c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11

North American Karate Championships.

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Place: Athletic Complex

Varsity Football Game

QUAA Championship League Game
MacDonald vs. Loyola

Time: 1 p.m.
Place: Football field.
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. card.

Varsity Hockey Game

Collège Militaire Royal vs. Loyola

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Rink — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

Varsity Basketball Game

Collège Militaire Royal vs. Loyola

Time: 3 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

November 7- November 20

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Satsang - spiritual discourses relating to Guru Maharaj Ji.

Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Place: Vanier Auditorium
Admission: Free

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Transcendental Meditation

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Place: A 511

Men's Intramural Basketball League commences

Time: 12 noon
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex

Guest Lecturer: Eric Gourdeau, Director of Man in the North Research Project, Arctic Institute of North America will speak on:

The Opening of the North: 1940 to the Present.

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Place: A 314
Admission: Free

Aikido classes commence

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Combatives Room — Athletic Complex

Varsity Hockey Game

Université de Sherbrooke vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Rink - Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

The Loyola Science Students' Association Educational Film Series presents: **Photosynthesis and Plankton and the Open Sea.**

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Place: Drummond Science Auditorium
Admission: Free

Women's Varsity Basketball Game

Dawson College vs. Loyola

Time: 6 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex

Varsity Basketball Game

Bishop's vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Loyola Film Series presents: **The Band Wagon (1953) and Seven Brides For Seven Brothers (1954).**

Time: 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Place: F. C. Smith Auditorium
Admission: 50c students, \$1.00 non-students.

Women's Varsity Basketball Game

Université de Québec à Montréal vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

The Loyola Science Students' Association Educational Film Series presents: **Prospect for Plastic and Pesticides in Focus.**

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Place: Drummond Science Auditorium
Admission: Free

OPEN LECTURE

Pierre Vallières will speak and answer questions.

Time: 4 p.m.
Place: F. C. Smith Auditorium
Admission: Free

Junior Varsity Hockey Game

MacDonald vs. Loyola

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Rink — Athletic Complex
Admission: Free

Canada Council Poetry Series

presents: **Fred Cogswell**

Time: 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Place: Vanier Auditorium
Admission: Free

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Junior Varsity Hockey Game

Université de Québec à Montréal vs. Loyola

Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Rink - Athletic Complex
Admission: Free

Cycles: Sight and Sound Sensation Rock Show.

Time: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Place: Hingston Hall Cafeteria
Admission: \$1.50

Varsity Basketball Game

McGill vs. Loyola

Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium - Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards

Le Citron — Discotheque

Time: 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Place: Student Canteen
Admission: 50c

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Women's Varsity Basketball Game

Université de Sherbrooke vs. Loyola

Time: 12 noon
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex
Admission: Free

Varsity Basketball Game

Collège Militaire Royal vs. Loyola

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Gymnasium — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I.D. cards

Varsity Hockey Game

Université de Québec à Trois Rivières vs. Loyola

Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Rink — Athletic Complex
Admission: \$2.00 non-students; \$1.50 non-Loyola students; \$1.00 children. Free for Loyola students with I. D. cards.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

Transcendental Meditation

Time: 12 noon to 1 p.m.
Place: A 511

Guest Lecturer:

Douglas Saunders of the Faculty of Law at the University of Windsor will speak on: **Treaties in Historical Perspective.**

Time: 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Place: A 314
Admission: Free

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